Senators Win the Second of the Series with St. Louis.

ONLY THREE HITS OFF MERCER

Dash and Vim Show That the Capita City Boys Can Play Ball When They Want To-How the Runs Were Earned in the Various Innings of the Game-The Other Games.

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Games Yesterday. Washington 5. St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 9, Louisville 7. New York 11, Cleveland 8, Clacingo 7, Banimore 3. Cancinnati 8, Pattadelphia 4. Pittsburg 1, Boston 0.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at Louisville. Baltimore at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis. Cleveland at Cincinnati.

(Special to The Times.) St. Losis, Mo., May 25.—The Browis, ould not touch Mercer's curves, getting but three safe bits to-day, and the Sena-

ors won with case.
The local team played a loose fielding game, while the visitors put up a good

On the strength of Miller's poor form in yesterday's game, Von der Abe deposed him last night as captain of the Browns and promoted Heine Peltz to the position. The change did not university affect the work of the home players in to-day's game, the boys playing more listlessly, if any

The Senators have made a good impression here, their work being characterized by dash and vim. They also possess the faculty of hitting the ball when hits are eeded, a great trick in the national game. SCORED IN THE FIRST.

The visitors erored one in the first in-sing. Quinn's error gave Selbach first, but he was forced at second by Joyce. The latter stole second and took third on Peits's wild throw. The ball went to center, and Brown threw poorly to third, Joyce scoring. Hassamaer drew a base on balls, and went to second on McGuire's pretty single. Curtwright hit to Ely,

double play resulting.

The Browns evened up matters in the second, getting their only run of the game. Peltz singled, was advanced to third on Quinn's two-bagger, and scored on Dowd's long fly to left.

The visitors added two to their score

in the third. Mercer bunted to Miller, but he was a little slow in getting the ball to first, and the runner was safe, and when ti cracked out a two-bagger Mercer

OH, "TWAS A GOOD GAME. Joyce hit safe and Selbach went to third. Anssammer hit to Connor, who doubled Joyce at second and Ely returned the ball in time to catch the batter at first, allow-ing Schach to score. McGuire landed safe when Ely fumbled his little hit and he was advanced to second when Cart-wright got his base on balls. The side

was retired on Coogan's fly to Miller.
In the fourth the Senators made another. Crooks flew out to Ely. Abbey singled past second and stole second. Mercer struck out. Selbach drew first on balls and went to third on Joyce's single over second buse, Abbey sciring. Selbach tried to scure when Joyce essayed to steal

second, but was caught at the plate. In the eighth the visitors completed their score. Ely made a good stop of Crooks' grounder, but threw wild to first, and Crosks got to third. Mercer second and Crooks scored. T The score

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Conley II	2	10	1	0	0	.0
Miller, 3b	4	0			1	
Connor, 1b		0	0	3	1	6
Peltr. C		1	0	5	2	1
Quiun, 2b	4	0	2	- 5	3	1
Ely, 88	. 3	-0		7		1
Dowd, rf		0	30	2	0	0
Clarkson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	13	5
	AB.					
Bellinch, If	3	1	1	- 5	1	0
Joyce, Sh	4	1	2	1	8	1
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McGaire, c		0	2	-6	- 3	.0
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Totals 30 5 9 26 10 5

and Connor. First base on balls—By Mercer 3, by Clarkson 5. Hat by pincher—Clarkson, Strock out—By Clarkson 2, by Mercer 2. Time of game—1.45. Umpire—Long.

WITHOUT AN ERROR.

Pittsburg Wins a Fine Game from the Boston Aggregation.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.-It was a pitcher's battle and the greatest game of the year, Hawley coming out ahead. Stengel accred the only run of the game in the sixth inning. Attendance, 5,800. The AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Clingman, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0	
Cross, 8. 8., ., .,		0	3	2	2	0	
Sugden, C		-0	3.	7	1	0	
Hawley, p.,		0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	97	-	K	27	10	0	
Boston.	AB.).A.		
Lowe, 2b.,	3	0	1	4	0	0	
Long, 6, 8		O	2	2	4	0	
Stivetts, c. f.,	4	0	:0	1	0.	0	
McCarthy, l.f	4	0	0	1	40	D.	
Nash, 3b		0	0	- 1	2	0	
Tucker.1b		0	0	7	0	0	
Bannon, r. f		0	1	1.	0	0	
Ryan, c.,		0	0	7	1	0	
Nichels, p	3:	0	0	0	4	0	
	1	-	-	-	200	7	

Two-buse hits-Clingman, Long, Bannon. Burnich Barris Stolen hases—
Stemel, Smith. Bases on balls—Donoval,
Stemel, Beckley, Smith 2, Lowe, Nash,
Struck ont—Cross, Sanden, Stivetts 3,
Tucker, Ryan, Nichols 2. Passed balls—
Ryan. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Keefe.

PENNSY DEFEATS CORNELL.

Priest Was Very Wild and Was Hammerred All Over the Field.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.-Pennsylvania defeated Cornell to-day by the score of 14 to 8. Priest, who pitched for the visitors. was as wild as a March hare. He could get the ball over the plate, and when he did the university boys would hit it.

The visitors batted Schoenbut pretty

PUT GINGER IN THE GAME Affeld for the visitors, and the batting of Grey, Hamiin and Johnson. Score:
Pennsylvania 701200400-14
Cornell 101000042-8

COLTS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

Orioles Defeated in a Game Abound-ing in Sensational Plays. Chicago, May 25—Baltimore again fell before the Colts to-day in a game full of sensational plays. Weather clear, warm,

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П	Chicago. J	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	Α.	E.
9	Ryan, r. f	15	2	3	2	0	0
	Dahlen, 8, 8	5	-0	1	3	5	
3	Wilmot, I. f	5	0	2	3	0	1
9	Auson, 1b		1	2	9	1	1
u	Lange, c. f		2	1	2	0	
	Everitt, Sb.,	8		1			
9	Stewart, 2b			2	4	2	3
ø	Donoliue, c	2	á	1			11
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я	Hutchison, p.,	-	. Š.				
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-1	Bullimore. A.	B. 7	10.0	a. E	3.5	24	
	Kelly, 1. f		2	1	2	0	0
				1	1	0	0
	Jennings, s. S.	D.		1.		5	0
	xBonner, 3b	1000		0	1	4	1
3	Brodie, c. f	4	0	0			1
8	Carey, 16	4	0	1	13		0
9	Reitz, 26	1.00		1		2	0
V.	Robinson, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
ŝij.	Hemming, p	3	0	2	0	4	0
		5	-	-	-	-	-

36 3 8 27 18 2 X.—Honner out for interference of fielder. Baltimore... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3
Earned runs-Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Two-base hits-Ryan, Everitt, Carey, Jennings Three-base hits-Hermining, Ryan, Stewart, Hutchison. Home run-Lange.
Sacrifice hit-Everett. Stolen base-Brodie.
Double play-Reitz, unassisted. Passed bail-Donohue. Passe on bails-Off Hemming, 1; off Hutchison, 4. Hit with pitched bail-Brodie. Time-1: 50. Umpire-Murray.

REDS WIN WITH EASE.

Philadelphia Gave Too Many Bases on Balls and So Lost. Cincinnati, O., May 25.—The Reds batted well at critical times and profited by bases on balls and errors, and won easily. Only two of Cincinnati's errors cost anything. Attendance 4,300. The score:
Cincinnati. AB R H PO.A E.

Totals 29 8 7.27 7 5 AB. R. H.PO.A. E Philadelphia.

Totals 35 4 8 24 13 2 Cincinnati. 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 3 x-8 Philadelphia 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-4 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1: Philadelphia, 2: Two-base hits-Hogriever, Fore-man, Merritt, Hallman, Sacrifice hit-Latham, Stolen bases-Latham, Hogrie-Latham. Stolen bases—Latham, Hogrie-ver 2, Hoy, McPhee, Ewing, Hamilton 2, First base on balls—By Foreman, 1: by Smith, 11: Hit by pitched ball—By Fore-man, 1: by Smith, 1, Struck out—By Fore-man, 2: by Smith, 2, Time of game—2:05. Empire-McDonald.

CLEVELAND DROPS ONE.

Weak Fielding and Seven ErrorsGave New York a Game. Cleveland, Ohlo, May 25.—Cleveland lost to-day's game after it had goined a good lead, principally because of its weak field-ing, with the seven errors being costly ones.

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ı	The score:						
1	Cheveland-	AB.	R	H.			
	Burkett, lf			4		1	1
	McKean.ss	. Б		3		4	
	O'Contiot. C		1	1	2	2	(1)
	G. Tebesu, 1b		0	-0	8	1	- 0
	Blake, rf	5	1	- 3	2	0	0
	Greminger, 3b		0	1	3	2	0
	McAleer of		0		2		
	McGarr, 2b		0	2	- 4	3	1
	Coppy, p		2	-1	0	1	1
	and the second	-	_	_	-	-	-
	Totals	44	8	16	26	14	7
	New York.	AB.					
	Bannon, if	6	0	0	2	1	0

Enroed runs—Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. First base on errors—Cleveland, 3; New York, 5. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; New York, 8. First base on balls—off New York, 8. First base on balls—of Cuppy, 3; off Meekin, 2. Struck out-by Cuppy, 1; by Meekin, 2. Home runsby Cappy, 1: by ascept, 2: none take Therman, Meckin, Two-base hits-Bar-kett, McKean, O'Comor, McAleer, Cappy, Stollen bases-Bake, Cappy, Tiernan, Doyle Stafford, Double plays-Stafford to Mur-phy Wild pitch-Meckin, Passed balls -O'Connor, Wilson. Umpire-Emslie. Time of game-2.25.

IT TOOK TEN INNINGS.

Brooklyns Defeat the Colonels After Brooklyns Defeat the Colonels After n Hard-fought Game. Louisville, Ky., May 25.—It took the Brooklyns ten immigs to defeat the Colonels to-day. McDermott pitched good ball,

but received poor suppo			cor			-
Louisville,	AB	R	33.	PO	A.	Е.
Shugart, s. s	. 75	0	1	1	5	1.
O'Brien, 2b	. 5	0	-0:	3	4	0
Brouthers, 1b.,	. 5	2	-3	14	0	0
Preston, 3b		1		1	1	0
Clarke, t. f		2	22	1	0	2
Sweeny, r. f		1	1	0	0	0
Weich, c., ., ., ., .,		0	1	3	0	2
Zahner, c		1	1	0	- 1	0
Collins, c. f.,		0	0	7	1	0
McDermott, p.,		0	0	. 0	3	1

 Shindle, 3b.
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 Daub, p.
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lyn 8. First base on balls-Off McDermott 4; off Daub, 1. Struck out-By McDermott 3; by Daub 2. Three-base mis-Corcoran, Daly. Two-base hits-Brouth-ers, Clarke, Griffin. Stolen bases-Anderson, LaChance, Shindie. Double plays-Collins, Shugart and Brouthers. Hit by pitched balls-Preston. Time-2:30. Passed balls-Zahoer. Umpire-Betts.

LIVELY POLE VAULTING.

W. W. Cartiss, a Washington Boy, Making a Great Record.
One of the surprises of the season in college athletic circles is the exceptionally fine showing made by W. W. Swarthmore's champion pole vaulter. Curtiss is a Washington boy, only nineteen years old, and last year showed good form at 9 feet 6 inches in several local contests at a feet to inches in several local collects. He is a freshman at 8 warthmore this year, and recently easily broke the pole vault record of his class, clearing the bar at 10 feet 5 inches. At the contest between the Pennsylvania State College, 8 warthmore, and Lafavette he was again a winner at 16 breaty, but he was steady except in the inst two innings. The feature of the game was the playing of Avil, of the home team, and and if he continues in such good form next

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year he will undoubtedly give such men as Hoyt, of Harvard, and Buckholtz, of Pennsylvania a close rub for first honors in the intercellegiate games.

Pennsylvania State League Carbondate 9, Allentown 5 Hazieton 7, Lancaster 2. Eastern League Buffalo 10, Springfield 6 Syracuse 13, Scranton 3.

Providence 6, Toronto 5. College Games. Princeton 6, Lafayette 4, Harvard 7, Brown 0, Princeton 11, Harvard Freshemen 6,

YALE ATHLETES WIN. Old Eli's Lead with Thirty Points. Hickok Beats His Own Records. Berkeley Oval, New York, May 25.—The twentieth annual field meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur

Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America came to a close late this afternoon at the oval here and the Yale blue was the woming color. Fit's stundy sous took first honors with therity points, the University of Pennsylvania raming second with twenty-five and Harvard third by Score by points, Yale-30, Penna. 25, Barvard 22, Iowa 10, California 7, Dartmouth 5, Swarthmore 5, Union 4, Amherst 2, Columbia 1, Princeton 1. Total, 112 points One hundred yards dash, final, J. V. Cram, Iowa, first, W. M. Richards, Yale, second, E. C. Ramsdell, Penna., third. Time, 10 second.

Fauting sixteen-pound shot, final—W. O. Hickok, Yale, first, distance 42 feet 11 1-2 inches. Throwing sixteen pound harmer, final—W. O. Hickok, Yale, first, distance 125 feet, R. W. Edgren, California, third, distance 121 feet 1 1-2 inches. Hickoks' throw beats all previous colegiate and inter-collegiate records which

Running High Jump, Final-N. T. Leslie. Pennsylvania, first, I. D. Winsor, Penn-sylvania, second, C. J. Paine, jr., Har-vard, third. Leslie and Winsor tied for first place at 5 feet 11 3-4 inches, and they tossed a coin for first honors, Leslie

winning. Running broad jump, final-L. P. Sheldon, Yale, first, distance, 22 feet 81-2 inches; A. Stickney, jr., Harvard, second, distance, 22 feet 31-2 inches; W. B. Rogers, Princeton, third, distance, 21

Trainer Murphy, of Yale, has entered a protest against Crum, of Iowa, on the ground that he was a professional before he entered his college, five years ago. Crum's friends claim that they can prove to the satisfaction of the officials that this charge is unfounded, as he is only twenty-one years old and was not known as a runner until a year ago. The Yale people claim that his name is not Crum, but his trainer, Ed Moulton, says that Crum is the son of William Crum, a well-to-do banker of Bedford, Iowa.

AID FOR THE NEWSBOYS.

Many Well-known Citizens and Business Firms Send Contributions. The Newsboys' and Children's Aid So-

from the following:
Dr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith, \$100; Mrs. Prancis M. Bunce, \$5; Mrs. Atwater, \$3; Mrs. Merchant, \$1; Mrs. J. T. Wood, groceries: Mrs. Babson, clothing. Saks & Co., suit of clothes; Eisseman Bros., suit of clothes; F. P. May & Co., clothes wringer, Parker, Parker, Co., and the clothes Williams G. Bridget & Co., suit of clothes; William G. Orr & Co., child's table; Mr. Peterson, matting; Mrs. McNair, books; Mrs. Thomas Keech, bureau; Mrs. H. Arnice, groceries; Mrs. W. S. Teel, groceries; Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., sugar; Samuel W. Augen-Pacific rea Co., sugar, samuel w. Augustein, chima; Boston Variety Store, three hat racks; branch of King's Palace, No. 715
Market Space, six girl's straw hais; Henry Franc & Son, shirts; Lansburg Bros., four dozen handkerchiefs; Breatano, stationery. E. Morrison Paper Co., stationery; Easton & Rupp, stationery; Cut Price Hardware Co., bardware; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pollock, \$2.

Struck by an Elevator Lever. Wm. F. Downey, twenty-nine years of age, an elevator conductor at Bryan's grocery store, on New York avenue northwest, met with a serious accident about 7 o'clock last evening. The elevator, which was one of the new pattern, without 8 hand cable, was being repaired, and Downey went into it to try the lever. When he attempted to draw the lever back it suddenly jumped from the pivots, one end striking Downey in the forehead above the left eye and cutting deep into the skull The injured man was sent by Officer Herndon to the Emergency Hospital, where the wound was sewed up. The man was then sent to his home, No. 1613 L street

Ladies' Committee to Benefit. Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman will open his art gallery Monday from 12m. to 10 p.m., for the benefit of the ladies' com-mittee of the District for the Atlanta ex-

Two Months for Play. The present graduating class at An-napolis, consisting of forty-two cadets, was yesterday ordered home on two mouths

BASEBALL—To-day, 4:30, Metzerott Hall, Senators St. Louis. Every play in-stantly reported and reproduced. Doors open 4. Admission 25 cents.

MR. WILMARTH'S DENIAL THEIR RIGHTS INVADED

Story Is Not True.

The Lawyer Declares That the Granite State Provident Association Honestly Advanced Her Money Upon Shares of Its Stock-He Alleges That She Was Not Deceived.

There are always two sides to every story. This is an old saying, trite and true Mr. J. J. Wilmarth, of No. 227 Four-and a half street northwest, who is a lawyer of standing in this community, was called upon by a Times reporter last evening and asked for his version of the statement in yesterday's Times under the caption 'Shylock Jones' Scheme."
In this article Mrs. Mary A. Anderson

made serious charges concerning a trans-action she claimed to have entered into with the Granite State Provident Association through the instrumentality of Mr. Wilmarth. In the first place that gentleman disclaimed being an agent of the company, but explained that he was simply its attorney in the District. He was then asked for his knowledge of the transaction complain STATEMENT OF WILMARTH.

"In October, 1891," said Mr. Wilmarth, "Mrs. Mary A. Anderson became a shareholder in the Granite Provident Associa on, subscribing to a certificate of twenty five shares as an investment. At the end of about six months (April 1, 1892,) she informed me that she had borrowed \$12,000 from the United States Security Life In-surance and Trust Company, of Philadelphin. That she was in arrears in the payment of the monthly dues to the amount of \$112.20, and the agent of the Granite State Provident Association had spoken to her about borrowing the money from that seciation and taking up the loan in the

association and taking up the loan in the Phitadelphia company.

"She being aware that I was the attorney representing the Granite State Provident Association, came in my office to consume about it. I advised her to take loans sufabout it. I advised her to take loans suf-ficient to cancel her indebtedness with the Philadelphia company. To do this it was necessary for her to take forty nine addi-tional shares in the Granite State company, making seventy-four in all. Then I in-formed her the latter company would make her a loan of \$11.840 net on the seventy-four shares, which would require her for her a toan of \$11.840 het on the seventyfour shares, which would require her to
pay \$2 per share, or \$148 per month.

"I further advised Mrs. Anderson that
unless she was sure she could keep up these
payments, she had better not attempt it.
She came in again to see me, and brought
with her a friend, Mr. Metzger.

"We fewred up the advantage to be

with her a friend, Mr. Meigger,
"We figured up the advantage to be
gained by taking a loan from the Granite
State Company and found it would cost her
\$7,000 or \$8,000 less, she only having to
pay in that company eight years and probably less, while her payments in the Philadelphia company would run for twenty
years

WAY LOANS ARE MADE. "The system of making loans by the Granite State Provident Company is by having the first trust upon property for some amount, which the company assume

whole transaction from the time she area took shares in the association, and was overflowing with gratitude to myself and the Granite State Association for helping her out of her trouble by making her an additional loan on the 11 1-2 shares. PAID NOTHING SINCE.

"But since July, 1894, she has paid the association nothing whatever, during which time the association has paid for her the laterest on the trust, amounting to \$650. Her statement from beginning to end is nutrue. There is a suit pending about the matter she complains of, which will evidence the right and truth of the natter upon its hearing

"So far as Jones is concerned," contin-ned Mr. Wilmarth, "he has no connection thus far as to the differences between Mrs. Anderson and the Granite State Provident Association. He has been drawing interest promptly for three years from that association. In making loans, the Granite association. In finding found, the Gramics
State corporation generally produces so
much money on the first trust and then
takes a second trust to secure payment of
advances and assumes payment of the
first trust and the interest thereon.

"I never knew Mr. Jones until a year ago. Through Williams & Byrnes, his attorneys a first trust was produced on the Anderson property through Orlando A. Jones. The money he furnished was placed in the hands of the president of the Real Estate Title Company, who disbursed it in paying off the Philadelphia company's loan on Mrs. Anderson's property. Jones was not present and his only connection was to consent to loan \$11,500 on Mrs. Anderson's

property."
In conclusion Mr. Wilmarth said he is not and tiever was an agent of the Granite State Provident Association but was only its attorney to draw up all papers when

Outside Firms Obtained the Contracts. The "carpet committee" of the Treasury Department, composed of Messrs. J. M. Hoge, chairman; W. W. Uity, R. B. Butter Hoge, chairman, W. W. Utty, R. H. Butter and H. P. R. Holt, met in the Treasury building yesterday at, 2 o'clock for the purpose of awarding the contract for furnishing carpet, border and lining for the Treasury Department. There were twelve bidders and about thirty samples submitted to the committee. Kimbali Bros., of Philadelphia, Pa., were awarded the contract for furnishing 10,000 yards of carpet and the border. The price per yard of carpet the border. The price per yard of carpet was 87 1 4 cents and of the border 79 1-4 cents. A Boston firm was given the contract to fornish the lining for the carpet at 3 1-2 cents per yard.

Pretty Game Was Stopped. The Departmental League game between the Army and Navy and the Government Printing Office teams at National Park yesterday afternoon was called at the end of the third inning on account of rain. The score stood 3 to 1 in the Soldiers' and Sailors' favor, and the many pretty plays in the start promised an ex contest. Horen and Dolan were the op

Walter Stetson and C. Clements Davis will be tendered a testimonial benefit at will be tendered a testimonial benefit at McCaulay's Hall on June 10 by their many friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Stetson will be seen in some of his original creations, which have made him popular in Washington and other cities.

Mr. Howard's Poems. "Thoughts in Verse," an attractive lit-tle volume, of which Mr. Clifford Howard, of Washington, is the author, has just been issued from the press of the Peter Paul Brook Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. This is the second volume of poems published by Mr. Howard, and embraces a collection of about seventy of his choice productions.

He Savs Mrs. Anderson's Loan Emergency Trustees Discuss Distribution of Their Work.

JONES AN INNOCENT PARTY AMOUNTS TO DISRUPTION

Creation of Sub-divisions Will Defeat Appropriations for the Central Dispensary-Police Cases Passed Upon. Cranford Paving Company's Contracts All Based on Eight-hour Law.

"There is more in that suggestion than appears upon the surface," said a prominent citizen yesterday, referring to the prop-

osition for districting the city for treat-ment of emergency cases. "You will hear of other developments, perhaps, in two weeks, or less time, and if the physicians interested do not get each other by the ears by that time, I shall miss my guess." Inquiry disclosed nothing further, from that quarter, but it is an open secret that the Emergency Hospital officials regard the suggestion made for the creation of so many subdivisions as an invasion of their rights. It is asserted that all the arguments advanced in favor of the proposition can be successfully refuted. The matter of organcy for early treatment is met by the dectaration that the Emergency ambulance is always accompanied by a surgeon when called out, and aid is thus rendered as quickly as could be afforded by a shorter is asserted, removes the principal alteged

transportation of the patient, which, it bjection to leaving the case in the hands f that institution; but, if additional rebottal be needed, the Emergency officials point to the face that the police authorities have the privilege now, and have al-ways had, under specific instructions, to call up either of the general hospitals when a case, in their judgment, demands it. To this the Emergency trustees have no ob-

NOT UNDER HEALTH OFFICE. It is hinted, also, that in the judgment of many interested parties, this particular branch of surgery and medicine is not properly under the supervision of the Health Officer, his prerogatives being confined to

Officer, his prerogatives being confined to sanitary affairs, which may be said to embrace the regulations for the prevention of disease, preservation of the public health and the control of epidemics. The Emergency officials claim that the transfer of their appearaity will be the equivalent of the disruption of the institution, since it will be impossible to obtain the requisite appropriation for its support, if any part of the work is sent eigewhere.

At the same time, they allege, the change can be of no special benefit to the general hospitals, except, perhaps, to slightly increase

oitals, except, perhaps, to slightly increase herrgovernmental appropriations, and, they phone, except, perhaps, to signify independent their governmental appropriations, and, they add, that some of the other institutions are not desirons of adding the department to their regular work.

OFFICIAL DERELICTIONS.

The Commissioners yesterday passed upon the following cases lately returned rom the police trial board: Private J. I. Fitzgerald, tried May 22 or gross neglect of duty; adjudged to be

for gross neglect of duty, adjudged to be guilty and fined \$10.

Private W. R. Cook, tried May 22 for gross neglect of duty. The trial board's verdict was guilty, and a fine of \$20 assessed, but upon review of the case the fine was increased to \$30, and the offending officer was warned against a repetition of the offense.

Private James R. Bowle, tried May 22 for being absent without leave; adjudged to be guilty and a fine of \$10 assessed.

The District Commissioners have pur-chased a site for the new truckhouse, which, under the appropriation act, is to be located in the northwest, in the vicinity of New York and New Jersey avenues and First, M. and N. streets. The site obtained consists of lots Nos. 67 and 68, of square 555, and was purchased through Thomas J. Fisher & Sen. The price paid is at the rate of \$1.75 per foot, and two lots contain in the ag-gregate 4,430 square feet, the price inciuding the cost of grading. There remains of the sum appropriated \$17,000, which is available for countraction jumposes. The lots are located on New Jersey avenue,

between M and N streets.

It was ascertained yesterday that all contracts between the District and the H. contracts between the District and the H.
L. Cranford Paving Company are based on
the provisions of the eight-hour law, and
if the men in the employ of the company are
being worked in excess of eight hours per
day its the presumption of the complanants
that it is in violation of the law and contract.

The communication filed by Charles H. Wells will simply elicit the information of weis war simply short the incommence of tained in the foregoing, and if there are further proceedings in the matter of enforc-ing the eight-hour provision, it will be by private appeal to the courts. The Com-missioners have nothing to do officially with

the enforcement of the penalty.

The proposal of the Penasylvania Globe Gaslight Company, to furnish \$60 street lanterns, at \$4.35 cach, was yesterday

The proposal of James Frawley to grade alleys in Aracostia, at eighteen and threequarter cents per cuble yard, was also accepted.

Building permits issued yesterday. Knights of Labor, for constructing a two-stery brick building No. 45 B street northwest. \$4,500; Billman & Rosenthal, two three-stery brick store buildings, No. 1244 and \$6,000. 1246 Seventh street northwest, \$9,000; Martha B. Gardner, one dwelling, No. 1620 S street northwest, \$7,000; F. I. Ruppert, to repair No. 637 L street northwe \$550; H. W. Helder, repairs, building Huntwood road, \$300.

Ring and Paddock. Ring and Faddock.

The executive committee of the St.

Asaph track Held a meeting further to consider the running of the horse Torraine.

They completely experated the owner,

Dwyer, as they feit confident that he was
in no way connected with the fraud.

Charma was hid up \$200 over her call. in no way connected with the fraud.

Charma was bid up \$200 over her selling price by Steve Mahomodel. When this figure was reached he quit, and she was bought in for \$405.

It is reported that Frank R. Harf has been beating Finnwater easily in their week.

Little Jim is developing an awful temper. He acted so badly while at the post yesterday that Abe Garson had to get on the track and hold his head. John A. Morris, one of the proprietors of Morris Park race track, is reported to be dangerously ill at his ranch in Kerrville,

BASEBALL—To-day, 4:30, Metzeroft Hall, Senators-St. Louis. Every play in-stantly reported and reproduced. Doors open 4. Admission 25 cents.

Steamer "City of Richmond" for Colon fat Beach, Sunday, May 28th. Capacity, 2,000. Magnificent orchestra. Boatleaves her dock, foot of Sixth street, at 9 a.m. Fare for round trip, 50 cents. General offices, 1424 New York avenue. Read W. D. Clark's ad, on page 5. MEN'S WEAR.

Prices Have Dropped.



We've just left about enough on those \$10 Suits to tally with the manufacturer's bill. The price now is

and it represents an honest \$10 worth—the price that is now marked on the collars. Others advertise the same quality suits as \$12.50 and \$15 values, so be sure we're not over estimating. They're cutaway sacks—in black, blue, and

mixed cheviots and light mixed cassimere-all wool-just the weight for the warm weather. Price stays down Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Make the most

GRAND ARMY UNIFORMS-We're ready with them. Prices run from \$7.50 up to \$13.50. All have two sets of buttons and are made of fine Middlesex flannel-guaranteed fast color. The suits we've had marked \$10 right alongwe've marked down to \$8.75

Better let us uniform you. The children's sale of clothing still continues. The prices we advertised in Friday's Star will prevail for a few

FURNISHINGS. In negligee shirts there's no finer stock than ours anywhere. Whatever a tastefully dressed man can want we have. We make a specialty - Manhattan Negli-Shirts. They're here with attached collars and cuffsdetached collars and cuffsand detached collars and attuched cuffs Prices, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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A lot of fine Lanndered
Negligee Shirts-50 dezen of
them just in Usual \$1.00
values we'll let go for 50 cents.

STRAW HATS. Lots of them. All the new blocks. The yacht shape split Sennette at \$1.00 is a \$1.50 value everywhere.

Loeb & Hirsh,

Clothiers, Shirtmakers, Outfitters, 910-912 F St. N. W.

Gov. Matthews, of Illinois, vesterday in speaking of Judge Gillett's failure to grant a restraining order for Roby, said that he regretted that the judge could not have seen his way clear to do so.

The inference drawn from the Governor's determine that the traces will be sent to

statement is that the troops will be sent to Roby if other means fail to suppress it. Results at Alexander Island.

Weather cloudy. Track fast.

248-First race-Four and one-half furlongs.
Purse 8500. Time, 0.5d.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 5; St. Fin. Jck's Bt. (8t) Wm Penn. 101 3 2: 25 1 g Parsons 3 (25) Thack'rey, 104, 1 45 35 25 Murphy 4 (27) Chilsta, 101. 6 6 4 37 Dennelly 8 103 Sharon, 104. 4 5 4 DeThny 10 247 Little Jim. 154. 2 15, 1145 Ham 2 286 Northford, 108. 5 6 6 MTagn 12 Poor start. Won galloping.

252 Fifth race-Five furlongs-Selling. Ind Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jck'y.
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228 Venusburg, 130. 1 1 1 23 Ham
239 Picasway, 130. 2 3 3 8 Murphy
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253-Sixth race. Selling. Purso, \$200. Five Ind. Horse & Wt. St 14 St Fin. J'cky. Bt. 277 Traitor, 110..... 6 5 2 114 Dwyer 4 Vest Park, 110. 4 Camden, 110... 1 2 238 Fredericts, 110 5 6 (225) Columbus, 110. 7 7 141 Chatenu, 110... 2 1 142 linp, Nora 110... 3 4 224 Tun Flynn, 110. 8 8 Good start. Won cleverly. S S Haxter 25

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph. First Race-Five furlongs. Four-year Horse, Wt

olds and up, Selling; nd. Horse, Wt. Ind. Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt. 140 Glement . 105 — Craftsman . 105 *243 Tear Drop.105 — Businas . 105 *243 Tear Drop.105 — Pengance . 105 170 Simaron . 105 171 Gov. Fifer . 105 — Ama Belie, 105 — Bi'dy's Vic'mi08 *218 Nemo . 105 24 Patnam . 105 Second Race—Six furiongs. Selling: Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 171 Beckton . 110 173 Insh Pat . 107 *245 Mayor B. 107 171 Mamis B. B.105 *224 Cerberas . 107 171 Mamis B. B.105 Third Race—Six and one-balf furiongs. Third Race-Six and one-half furlongs.

Thirst Race—Six and one-half furlongs.
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170 Flushing, 109 "251 Sharon ... 107
176 Billy Boy, 109 176 Fidget ... 107
"244 Blue Bird, 109 "253 Chalcan, ... 105
161 Annie T., 109 "249 Belisarins ... 105
"244 Kazan ... 109 175 Jubai ... 105
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Selling:
Ind. Horse, Wt Ind. Horse, Wt.
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159 Mirage . 104 "244 Rama . . . 95
175 Oporto . 104 168 Tenacions . 95
("246) Gonzales . 101 "248 Pulitzer . 92
"220 Lotion . 104
Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Three-yearolds and up. Selling:

Fifth Race-Five introngs. Three-year-olds and up. Selling:
Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt.

*248 Jensey. 113 165 Marguerite.105

*224 Reynard.110 *100 Resecuer..105

155 Berwyn..107 172 Caroven...101

*234 McKeever107 161 May Irwin...29

(*230) Fan King107 *221 Syde.....05

(*171) Minnie S. 102 172 JesnieThral...93

Sixth Paces. Six furiones. Selling: (*171) Minnie S. 102 172 Jesset Inch. 5 Sixth Race—Six furlougs. Selling: Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt. 175 Deviser. 110 163 Fassett. ... 107 *237 Infimidad 110 *245 Luray. ... 105 *245 Headlight 110 165 B'k Beauty 105 (*253) Traitor. 110 150 Julia L. 105 *245 Rones Impl16 *Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Tear Drop, Simaron, Nemo. Second race-Beckton, Charlie R., Ma-

Third race-Flushing, Billy Boy, Dark-

Fourth Ince-Hiume, Gonzales, Lotion.

Fifth race-Black Beauty Passett, Dev-

He Kept Up His Record for Crooked Riding.

THACKERAY ALSO PULLED

Murphy Could Have Won with Him at Any Stage of the Race-Talent Had a Hard Day but Won Heavily on William Penn-Torello Again Proved to Re a Rank Quitter.

The talent again got the worst of the game at Alexander Island resterday after-noon. The bookles knew that they were easy, and the good thing was pushed along by Jockey Ham, who had the mount on three hot favorites and handled them just about as badly as he knew he He had five mounts and did not succeed in

getting any one of them home first. Why the public persists in burning up their money hard to tell. He is not only a crooked boy, but he can't ride a little bit. He should be driving an ice wagon instead of riding race horses.

Put him alongside of such boys as Corbley and Washburn, and they make him look ridiculous. Add to this poor riding his habit of riding for the bookies, and what chance is there of cashing a ticket on one

HAM COULD HAVE WON While there might have been some excuse for his rides in the second and fourth races. did to Venusburg and Jersey. He could easily have secured second money with the latter horse, but deliberately polled to Rufus, who best him by one-half of a

as good as won, but by the time Little Willie had finished punching her all over the track and carrying her wide she was not up to a timish with Duke of Fife. up to a imish with Duke of Fife.

Ham had the mount on Lattle Jim in the fourth race and it is to his credit that he tried with this mount. However, be his such a bad reputation that the entire raisent were afraid he would pull, and when he finished fifth in a field of six raised a terrible

Venusburg looked to have the fifth race

They were so busy watching Ham that They were so busy watching Ham that they did not see the horse that really was pulled. That horse was Thackeray. Mar-phy had the mount, and it would be safe to say that he could have won at any stage of the race. The horse came so first at the end that in spite of his rider's efforts he finished second.

Nine bookes handled the money and did
a fair day's business. The atlantiance
was somewhat larger than it has been, as
it was Saturday afternoon.

After Punch was scratched from the

opening event Frank R. Harf was made a hot favorite. He closed at 7 to 20, with the others at all kinds of farsy prices. The favorite got off in front and won in commanding style from Raius who was second on suffrance from Jersey. SECOND TO BIRCH. .

Another odds-on favorite was served up in the second race. Indra was the well as Harf. He was never prominent and finished second to Doe Birch who got off in front and cut out the running the

entire trip.

A big plurge was again mode on Torello.
This time he was played to beat Charma, and at times as good as even money was obtainable on the latter. McCarreos coit got off in front, and was leading by six lengths coming into the stretch, but there he shut up like a jack-knife, and Chasma won in a canter.

While Little Jim was the actual favorite

in the fourth event, William Penn was the one played to do the trick. He was backed from tens down to 3 to 1. Little Jim set a clipping pace to the far turn, where the "good thing" passed him, and wen by two lengths.

Ham did all kinds of queer things to Ham did at kinds of queen tungs to yemusburg, and she was beaten out by Duke of Fife, who was a 10 to 1 abot.

The day closed with the defeat of another "good thing." Canden opened at threes and was so steadily played that he closed at 6 to 5. He could hever get up to his field, and finished third, to Transcraph West

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